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Referendum

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QUESTION PERIOD

The next meeting the Student's Administrative Government of Erindale Council will be on Tuesday October 17 at 6:00 in a room yet to be announced.

One of the highlights expected will be a rigorous question period where a list of some twenty questions will be posed ranging from policies concerning the operation of the office to SAGE loans.

The following are questions that will be raised at the next meeting of the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale. It is requested that complete answers be provided at that meeting by members of the Council.

1. How much money does S.A.G.E. have in which banks as of September 30, 1972 or later?

2. How much money does S.A.G.E. have outstanding in debt and to whom (itemized)?

3. How much money does S.A.G.E. anticipate receiving this year and from exactly what sources?

4. What amount of money has been budgeted this year

for honoraria and salaries? How much has been spent already and to whom?

5. a) How much money in the form of loans handed out last year and has not been paid back?

b) How many people does this include? (exactly)

c) How many of these people have been contacted this year re: paying back their loans?

6. a) What is the means test for S.A.G.E. loan?

b) What is the procedure?

c) Are there any members of the administration involved in the loan procedure? (If so, who?)

7. Not including loan money owed to SAGE from last year, how much money did S.A.G.E. have on hand to loan to students as of September 1, this year?

8. How much money has S.A.G.E. loaned in the period of September 1 to September 30 to how many students and for what reasons?

9. What was the maximum sum loaned to any student this year so far?

10. How have each of the

components of the \$9,000 Education Commission budget been arrived at? (exact breakdown)

Justify each of the components.

11. Why does S.A.G.E. feel that Course Evaluations are necessary for Erindale College? What plans has S.A.G.E. made to ensure a maximum student response to this year's course evaluations?

12. Who are the members of S.A.G.E. and the means by which they became members?

13. Who are the members of the Executive of S.A.G.E. and what were the means by which they became executive members?

(Or, in other words, what were the procedures by which they became members of the executive and when did this take place?)

14. What criteria were used to select these people when they became members of the executive?

15. Outline S.A.G.E. policy for running the S.A.G.E. office with respect to:

REFERUNDUM

The Ontario - wide Referendum was held last week regarding the fees hike and loan ceiling, imposed by the Government of Ontario. According to S.A.C. president, Eric Miglin, about 35 per cent of all eligible voters in Ontario's Educational Institutions took time from their busy schedule to vote - to show they do care.

U of T provided the biggest percentage of turnout. Approximately 11,900 students participated in the referendum at U. of T. The result? Yes! (3:1).

Students do support the demands of the OFS FEO and are willing to withhold their second installment if negotiations with the government fail. (Precise figures were not available at press time.)

The next step is to approach the Provincial Government formally with the results of the referendum. This includes long hours of discussion with the Minister. Eric Miglin expressed the fact that he was pleased that students took the time to vote and supported the OFS FEO demands. Now, the students have something to present to the Government.

The Government has hinted at further detrimental changes in 1973-74. Eric Miglin is optimistic for the coming year and feels there will not be further increases.

"For this year, I'm optimistic in that the loan ceiling will be lowered - but about the tuition? It's very hard to say."

If negotiations fail, S.A.C.'s president feels that the strike would focus attention to the issue and that the press as well as public will become very interested and aware of our stand. It's an articulation of social awareness."

When asked the reason for the low turnout for the forums held downtown, Eric Miglin explained that this resulted from poor advertising.

If the Government does propose and pass further detrimental changes for 1973-74, withholding of fees would be an explicit and strong threat for future action. In talking with some students, I found that they come for their education and will pay whatever is asked for their 'piece of paper', and will not withhold their fees.

One student claimed that "a

strike of withholding fees simply would not accomplish anything but a year of waste and no education." When I asked these same students, "What about the people who will be entering the Universities and can they afford it?" I received no answer.

Erindale College is not known for its voter turnout. In the past, voting did not interest many students. Many words and opinions were expressed but not all those talkers participated in the actual marking down of an X on a form.

Paul Moran, president of S.A.G.E., was impressed by the turnout for this referendum: 1120 students out of a possible 2244. "It's one of the best turnouts, but I'm still disappointed. I thought everyone should've been interested so 1120 votes is really low considering what the issue was." Paul Moran also felt that "the Government took a bad step by raising the loan ceiling and fees without consulting the Universities and students." When asked why the Government of Ontario should have to consult with the students when they didn't show up in large 'concerned' numbers at the forums held this past week, he replied "Well, one reason would be poor advertising. And students are tired of talking to politicians. We spent one year talking to them about the Wright Commission Report and nothing happened."

The results at Erindale are as follows:

1. Do you support the demands made by the OFY/FEO to the Government of Ontario?"

YES: 1012

NO: 105

2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if OFY/FEO negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?"

YES: 588

NO: 129

ALREADY PAID FULL FEES: 412

3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in OSAP?"

YES: 814

NO: 212

NOT ATTENDING: 91.

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STUDENT INTEREST?

With elections this week, I am writing this article to ask students to take an interest in their student government.

The students running for seats and who are on S.A.G.E. are there because they are trying to do something for all of us. Those who think that students run for their own sake should only spend some time with these people who are bickered at, laughed at and looked down at because they believe in Erindale and its community and are trying to help.

It is not the purpose of this article to make SAGE high and mighty for we all know that we all are students

APOLOGY:

The Student's Administrative Government of Erindale would like to apologize to the students for the early closing of the office in room 155 of the preliminary Building on October 6.

Due to a lack of students to man the office, the room was closed at noon.

The office is usually open from 9-5 each day of the week. Students use the office for numerous reasons. The office is the location of the free phone in the Preliminary Building as well as the typewriting facilities.

The SAGE office was touted at the last meeting of the SAGE Council as being a vital information centre for students in the College.

In future the office hours will be adhered to as strictly as possible.

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The Lugans (Lithuanians) at U. of T. think that it's about time that they got together.


Therefore on Friday October 20th, at nine o'clock, there is going to be a wine and cheese party for everyone who is Lithuanian, or of Lithuanian origin.

Its main purpose is to get people to meet other people, especially fellow LITHUANIANS.

It will be a very festive evening with wine, women, song and dance, to be held in the International Students Centre, at 33 St. George St., just north of College St.

Wine and cheese on the house.

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bogged down by studies, time, money and their critics.

What I want to get across is that these students are not your enemies. There seems to be prevalent this year, a feeling that with everyone's help there's a chance to do something.

What I personally hope will not happen this year is the regular "destroy and embarrass SAGE" mission. Every year this group who for various reasons want to embarrass as many members of SAGE. They go searching for things that have gone wrong, might go wrong and should go wrong, and

along with these who are dissatisfied with some stands of SAGE and those who are just plain bitches and use these things to screw up the works.

I wish this year people would realize that we all are trying and that instead of spending time destroying, they would help. The real tragedy is that usually this small group who try to destroy, usually get enough people embarrassed ENOUGH of S.A.G.E. to stop it working (effectively or even ineffectively) for the year.

This article is probably a bit bitter because in my opinion, I can

see these "destroy and embarrass" forces grouping.

I'm pleading to this group to work for and against S.A.G.E. I'm pleading that they stop their negative attitudes toward students and S.A.G.E. I'm pleading for the students to help S.A.G.E. I'm pleading to all of you to make this year a year unlike other years, a year when all students, all the community of Erindale work for the good of all the community of Erindale.

Paul Moran
President of S.A.G.E.

FIRST YEAR ELECTIONS

Elections for first year representatives will be held on Thursday Feb. 18.

The following people are running for the six first year positions:

Arthur Birkenbergs
Donna Cameron
Lou Clark
Daniel Danylen
Steve Merkelson
Heather Nicol
G. P. Ramkaran
Henry Reiser
John Van Steyn
Rick Zevanski

There will be an open forum in Rm. 239A on Tuesday Oct. 16 at 12 noon and students can come and meet and ask questions of the candidates.

Polls will open from 9-5 Thursday. The polls will be located in the Main Bldg foyer and Food area, the Common Room, and the Cafeteria. Only first year reps are eligible to vote.

There has only been 1 nomination submitted for the 4 S.A.C. seats. 2 students are applying for the 24th year positions open. For any one interested in helping S.A.G.E. in reviving itself and getting something constructive going these positions would provide ample opportunity to use your ideas. Nominations will remain open until there are enough people to fill these seats.

Arthur E. Birkenbergs -

I'm supposed to give you, "THE FIRST YEAR STUDENTS" a reason why to vote for me.

Since orientation I have been quite enthused about getting involved, so I made inquiries, went to meetings, and finally got use to the governmental system.

My experience extends from the high school level where I was involved for four years on the student council. Other positions held are as follows:

Vice President Boys Athletic Association 4 years.
President of Lettermen Last year.
President of the French Club.
Production Assistant for the last two years on the year book staff.

I was also quite active in sports, such as football, gymnastics, wrestling, and basketball. (Nothing pertinent to academic experience other than to show my involvement.) One thing that I have learned in the past month and a half is that certain people try to destroy a system or a governing body. I dislike people like this (not as a person outside of a meeting but the shit and wasted time that is spent on them at the meeting.).

But they will not alter my enthusiasm as a student or as an individual. The idea behind a governing body is to stay unified on all issues where possible. I ask the students as well as clubs to try and see the point of view placed in front of them (also to listen so as not to argue about matters that have been corrected.)

Even if I am not elected I'll still be there, because I CARE!!

Heather Nicol

As a first year student I can't enter this election with any issues to stand on since I was not around when the decisions were made. But that is the position of all first year reps. What I want to campaign on is the fact that I want to become part of S.A.G.E. to make sure that first year students are not ignored. If you want to be ignored then vote for someone who is not interested in you only in their own little ego boost. But if you want your opinions expressed then with your support I could make them heard.

John Van Steyn -

The responsibility of any

government is to serve the people. It is for this reason that I chose to become a candidate in the upcoming elections. My one and only promise is that I will serve you the student to the best of my ability. I will admit that I have had no previous experience in student government but I believe that given the opportunity I will be more than adequate in the work that I do.

Elections are an important part of any community in that they allow each individual to express his or her personal opinion in a very concrete manner. It is for this reason that I now urge you to exercise your right to choose and vote.

Henry Reiser -

Last year at the Provincial Interscholastic Conference (PIC) I gave a speech on student involvement and student activism. I strongly believe that the school or University is a place for the students. Where he or she grows and develops emotionally as well as academically. If elected I will promise to try and promote this ideology, by trying to initiate programs leading to reach this goal.

THE PROBE COLUMN

October has begun, and for those of us who haven't slept through all the lectures, perhaps some seeds of knowledge have been planted. Most of the profs have gotten down to basics (albeit some with the frosh girls) and so I say unto you the time hath arrived for we at pollution probe to plant a few seeds (we've been sowing wild oats for weeks).

How many of us really give a shit about pollution anyway? Sure, most of us collected glass bottles and paper for recycling at one time or other, but after a couple of weeks the novelty wore off and we went back to our old habits. A couple of years ago everyone jumped on the anti-pollution bandwagon - but did any of you really do something constructive? Probably not.

So, you say, what the hell should we do??? Well, guys and dolls, the intellectuals at the probe office have a few suggestions, and hopefully every week you'll find one of them here in the Erindalian.

Here's this week's:

Do you get turned off by trucks and cars that look more like coal burning ships than anything else? Well section 42(2) of the highway

traffic act is there to prevent this. If you see a vehicle in motion, but NOT accelerating and emitting an excessive amount of smoke or foul smelling fumes, take down the license number; year, make and model (if a car); the colour of the vehicle; where you saw it, what time of day, and how long you observed the vehicle. Phone in this information to the Air Management Branch of the Provincial Department of Energy (re: auto emissions, phone Toronto 365-5895, Oakville 822-2566). They will contact the owner of the vehicle and inform him that a complaint has been made (your name will remain confidential) and ask him to have the vehicle repaired and properly equipped. - If the Air Management office perchance refuses to take this information from you, contact someone at Pollution Probe Erindale and we'll stir up some action.

Watch the Erindalian for more tips about getting involved in the fight against pollution. We haven't won yet.

Peter Allen

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Letter To The Editor:

In your Oct. 3rd issue re: The Artful Dodger, you casually inferred that Robert Morningstar embezzled \$325.00. Surely we can not let this go by as one of life's nasty little incidents. We've been robbed! I am assuming the author appreciates the difference between corruption and incompetence. Regardless of which shoe fits Morningstar the latter is undoubtedly in the mouth of our student council.

The fact that they permitted him to reopen on campus shatters any sense of good faith placed in other Erindale enterprises and puts us all on our guard. The Author "R.D.S." owes it to the student body and Mr. Morningstar to document his allegations and produce them publicly. If they are substantial then the student council, on our behalf should afford itself the pleasure of prosecuting Morningstar for fraud. If they are inconclusive, then R.D.S. should print a public apology. Either result will demonstrate that we don't take such issues lightly and discourage licentious rascals from dancing round Erindale to the tune of: "Is there any place you'd rather be".

John Ward

Editor's Reply:

Although the Artful Dodger was carefully researched, I must admit that there were certain aspects of the article that should not have been printed. We were incorrect in calling the event a rip-off, for there have been no events to conclude the situation, and allow for a true evaluation.

Secondly we were incorrect in saying that Mr. Morningstar's S.A.L.E. office was not officially sanctioned, for apparently the Advisory to book store committee (a division of the E.C.C.) did sanction the store.

However, we at no point called the above mentioned events an 'embezzlement', for indeed this is not the

case. What we wished to point out was the fact that such a situation as was mentioned does exist, and does so in unclarified state.

Dear Editor:

These questions that are printed in today's paper are not intended to be embarrassing nor destructive. A representative body must always be able and WILLING to answer questions about its operations especially when raised by those the council represents. The authors of these questions hope that the council will be able to completely answer these questions. Let's hope the council does.

Bob Jones
Arnold Brody
David House
Glen Morrison
Paul F. Fairgrieve
Gillian Hackett

Letter to the Editor

Through a mixup about the time of the meeting, I missed S.A.G.E.'s review of the submitted budgets from Erindale organizations. The seven voting members were rightfully perturbed at the lack of representation by P.P.E. at the meeting. No one was there to help explain our budget needs. The executive worked hard to get the budget ready and only a complex combination of events could have caused the mixup about times. I apologize to all our people who were counting on the money from S.A.G.E., of course I can't be angry at the fact that S.A.G.E. did not even give us a modicum of support. I assure our membership that the students will know we exist. Our theme is still student involvement in the environment. We can continue with the money saved by last year's executive until funds can be raised.

Greg Brooks, P.P.E.

"All right, Harriet, the lights are off.
Any more excuses?
Harriet? Harriet?
C'mon, no one can fall asleep that fast!"

Letter to the Editor

I feel there is need of clarification in our recently announced policy with respect to advertising space in the Erindalian. The confusion has arisen with regards to the distinction between "advertising" and "announcements".

I intend to charge school

organizations which advertise with the intent to make financial gains as a direct result of the advertisement. These cases include clubs and organizations who hold dances, pubs and concerts etc. for which they charge an admission fee or a fee for their goods. These ads will

however be given a 25 per cent discount.

Announcements, that is, space allotted purely for purpose of student information will be subjected to no such charge.

R. D. Schneider
(Managing Editor)

ABOUT CAMPUS.

There is now a Career Counselling Placement Bureau at Erindale. A counsellor will be in Room 266 every Thursday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. Information is available outside the Student Aid office and appointments can be made at the Registrar's office. Any questions with regard to employment and careers are welcomed. For further information call Gary Watson 928-8590.

Cheques are available for books sold in the Ministry of Plenty. The store is presently open from 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. Monday through Friday, and 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Thursday. Students wishing to pick up their books which have not been sold must bring their invoices to the store.

Tues. Oct. 17: The film club will meet at 5:00 P.M. in Room 264. NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO TAKE PART IN THE PRODUCTION OF THE CLUB'S FIRST PROJECT, A FEATURE LENGTH DOCUMENTARY DRAMA SET IN THE CLOSING YEARS OF THIS CENTURY.

Tues. Oct. 17: There will be a SAGE Council Meeting at 6:00 P.M., LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Wed. Oct. 18: The Transportation and Parking Committee will meet in Room 271 at 3:00 P.M.

Wed. Oct. 18: A meeting of College 2 "Environment" will be held at 4:00 P.M. in Room 2056. All interested

staff and students are invited to participate.

Wed. Oct. 18: Beginners chess classes are held every Wednesday from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. in the Music Hut. Come out and learn to play!

Thurs. Oct. 19: SAGE elections will take place for S.A.G.E., S.A.C., and E.C.C. reps.

The paintings, drawings, and prints of John Mattar a young Guelph artist will be on display at Erindale from Oct. 16 to Nov. 11.

Also on display until Oct. 25 is 3,000 Years of Chinese Art, a colour photographic exhibition of the Royal Ontario Museum's extensive Chinese collection.

Memo:

Memorandum to: All Staff (Professors, Lecturers, Teaching Assistants) The Erindalian, S.A.G.E.
From: P. P. M. Meincke, Chairman,
LEARNING MEDIA COMMITTEE

Erindale has movie cameras 35mm cameras, television production equipment, tape recorders, and portable television camera and video tape recorders available for students to use in projects.

Last year there was an overwhelming demand for these resources at the last minute, and unfortunately some students suffered. It is hard not to leave things until the last minute, but Erindale simply cannot afford to purchase enough equipment to satisfy such peak

demands. (We already have twice as many portable TV tape recorders as the St. George Campus.)

Therefore the Learning Media Committee is pleading for your co-operation - to help spread out the demand for these resources. If you could set different deadlines for projects using the same equipment, it should help considerably. Although this may not seem fair to those students who hand in their project early, it is a lot better than not being able to get the equipment at the last minute.

We should also ask that you help the students in filling out the project proposal forms, and scrutinize them carefully before signing them. An estimate of the cost of the project should be made before it is undertaken. Help in estimating costs is available from Mr. Noel

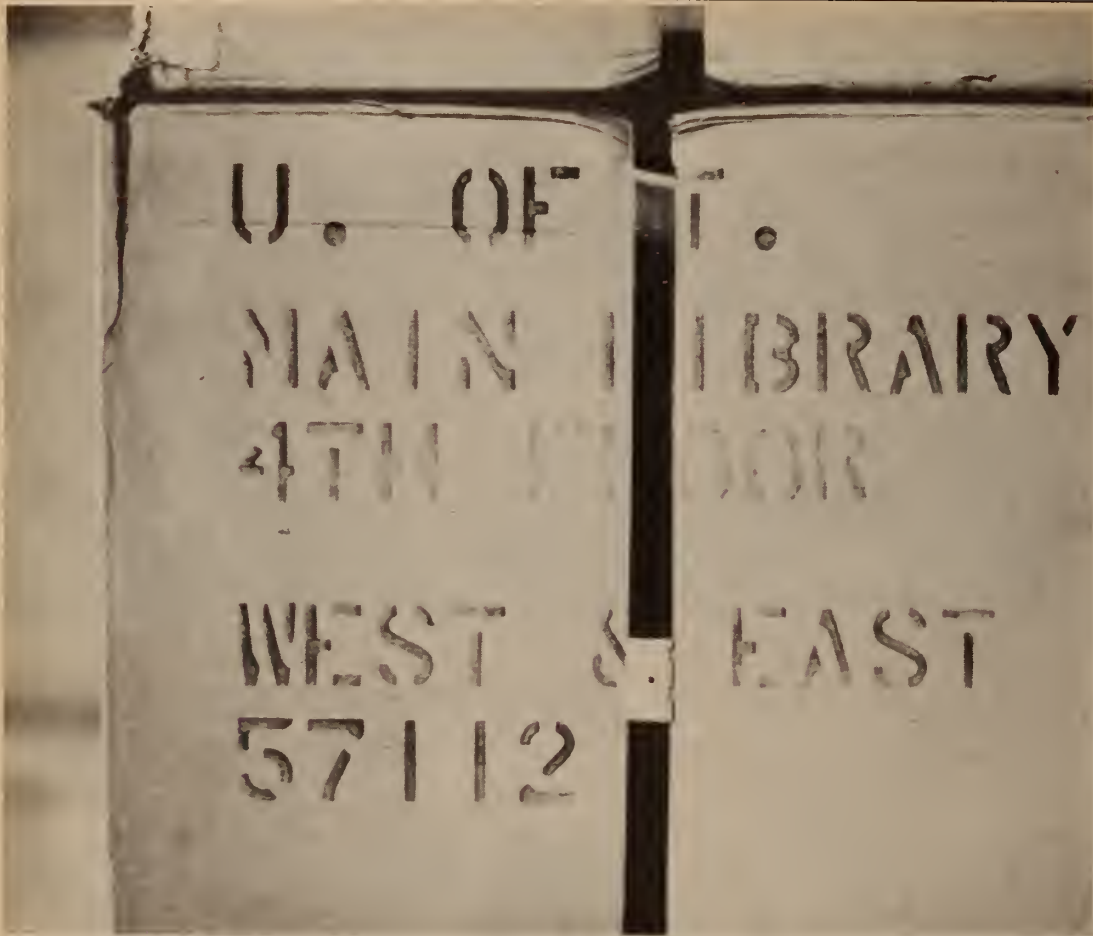
Moore (Room 223A, telephone 5280), Mr. Evan Reid (Rm. 2057, 5242) or Mr. Charles Bagnal (5278).

It would also be very helpful if you sent Mr. Reid an estimate of the demands to be made on audio visual equipment and supplies for these projects for this year.

Your co-operation is earnestly requested in order to provide the best possible services within our limited resources.

P. P. M. Meincke
Associate Dean.

PLEASE NOTE: Requests for equipment can be authorized only by the Professor in charge of the course. A sample copy of the project form will be circulated in the near future.



In case you've been wondering exactly how \$43 million dollars have been spent on the J. P. Robarts Library, the Erindalian spent an afternoon finding out.

A tour of the library served to show exactly what a million square feet of floor space means. It means room, plenty of it. Although the insides have not yet been completed, due to the elevator-installers strike, the building cannot help but give one an impression of space. Indeed the building is

designed to accommodate 5000 people a day, and complete with its Harding carpets and power operated coat racks it seems capable of doing just that.

As we toured the triangular leviathan we were told the reason for the shape of the building. Apparently the specifications layed down by the University called for 2500 study spaces, one 1000 of which were to be situated on the perimeter of the structure.

Mr. Malcolm informed us

that of all the mathematical shapes, the triangle permits the greatest perimeter, and so the building shape arose. Apparently half a dozen U.S. Libraries were toured and the architect of the building considered best suited the University of Toronto, worked on the present project.

And so; it came to be that the triangular building (a shape that is more expensive to build than a more regular design) complete with its striped mahogany panellings

THE J.P. ROBA



developed to become the largest University Library in the world (in size).

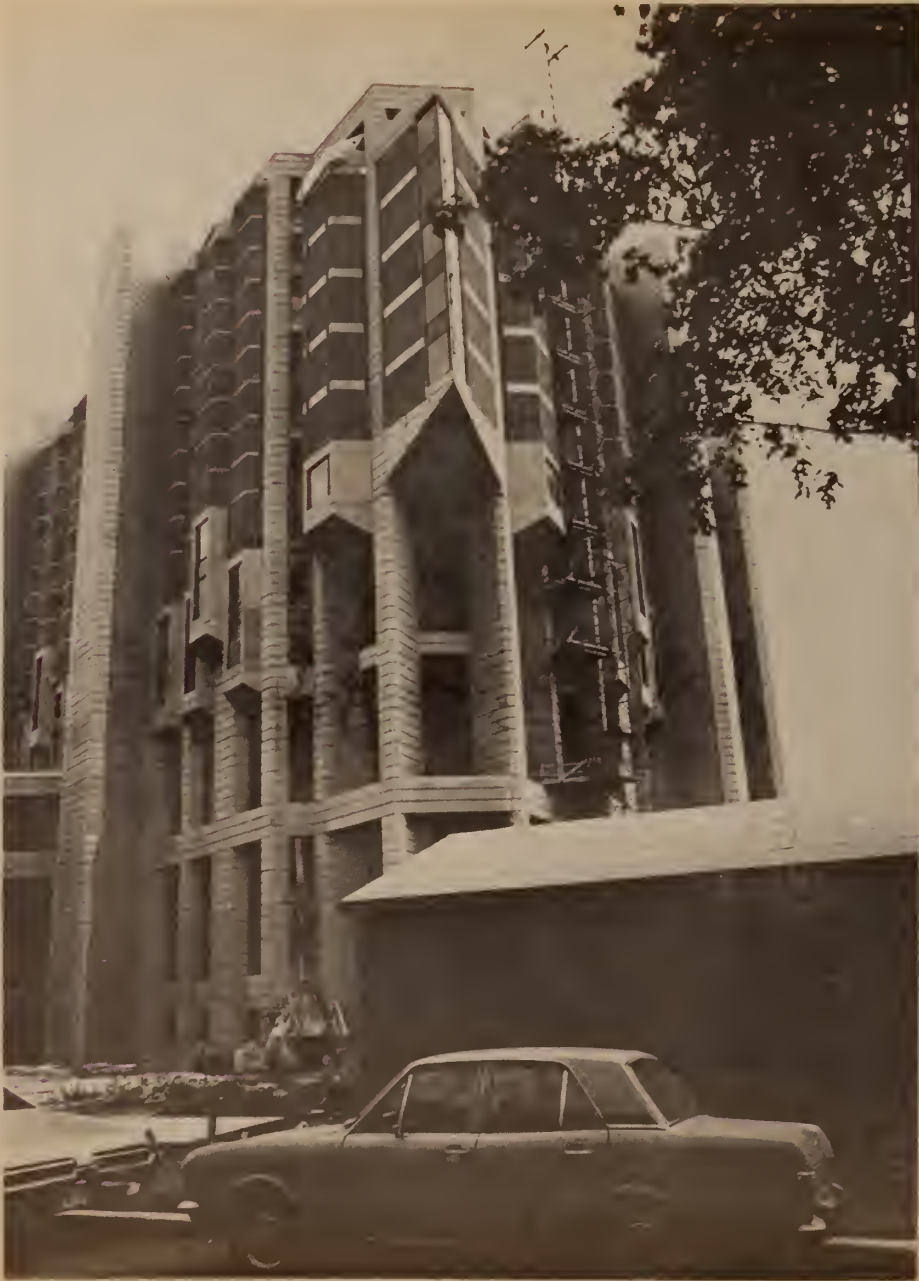
Yet even with all this splendour it is recognized that the facilities will all too soon become redundant - even now countless computer facility changes have been made.

With regards to floor space, and considering the

projected redundancy of the building no future physical addition is envisioned even though there are plans to run the library on a 24 hour basis should the demand arise.

Yet the books (regardless of how they are obtained) will be placed with loving care.

The Rare Books are cast into a five tiered complex



SPORTS LIBRARY



Photos by D. Blakey

equipped with slanted windows, that allow no direct sunlight to strike the volumes. Amid the Kubrick-esque atmosphere, incandescent lights (fluorescent lighting harms the volumes) are occasionally turned on should a call come through. Employed pages will walk into the room that allows for a 2 per cent leeway in

relative humidity, and 2 degrees leeway in temperature, and hand-deliver the desired books. The standard stacks over which so much controversy has arisen, take on the appearance of football fields as the seven floors await commencement of storing, and the special conveyor

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THE MOVIES



MOVIES JAMES FULLARD

JOURNEY

Directed, written and produced by Paul Almond. Starring Genevieve Bujold, John Vernon, George Sperdakos and Luke Gibson. Released by Astral Glendon films. Playing at Cinacity Young at Charles in Toronto. Admission . . . \$2.50

In everyone's mind there exists what is known as the last chance or the final hope. If you are religious, you can call it salvation. For a half-drowned woman floating on the Saguenay River in Northern Quebec, it is a place called Undersky. She is pulled from the log by the leader of the commune whose name is Boulder, which somehow is the only thing a man like him could be called. He takes her to his wooden village and there she sleeps until she regains consciousness.

Slowly she accepts the commune and its people but she never completely flows into the life system that exists there. In a hard, wilderness type of way she learns of the way of Undersky, loves Boulder (John Vernon) and eventually brings disharmony into the village.

While there she finally returns to the place where she began and wrestles with the demons inside her head that threw her into the river in the beginning.

Always reflective of the alien she is, she wonders of the reality of Undersky and asks "... perhaps this is all in the second before you die."

Perhaps it is, but eventually the lonely, beautiful woman meets the end point of her journey and in the same river that she was found, she makes her final decision.

Quite frankly, JOURNEY is probably the best film now playing in Toronto. It is the most professional achievement that I have ever seen by a Canadian director.

It is set in some of the most beautiful country in Canada and yet the film does not, as so many Hollywood bores do, monopolize on the fact. More in the style of a quiet dream rather than an actual event, JOURNEY takes the mind

softly through the solitude of Quebec and whispers its story.

JOURNEY is the third part of loosely connected trilogy of films by Paul Almond. The other two, both as Canadian, were ISABEL and ACT OF THE HEART. I never saw ISABEL and I wasn't that pleased with ACT OF THE HEART but this film left me so full of a good feeling at the end that I didn't want to leave the theater.

The other Canadian movie now playing is Eric Till's A FAN'S NOTES and it is a depressing experience in regards to the type of potential that is possible by Canadian talent as has been pointed out by Paul Almond.

If you do not like Quebec scenery and folk music leaves you flat and you really don't care which country makes the films you see, then still go to see this film if only for the remarkable beauty and talent of Genevieve Bujold. Offhand I cannot think of an actress that I admire more. Whatever your reasons are, this movie should be seen.

While I'm at it, I want to thank Cinacity for being what it is. While so many other theaters are selling their souls in search of the almighty dollar and are giving us works of "art" like FRENZY, Cinacity is quietly doing what it can to maintain some level of worth in the film industry.

FOOD MOOD

by R. D. SCHNEIDER

The students dissatisfaction with the present food quality and facilities is becoming more and more evident. It has reached the point where various student groups have tried to remedy the situation by themselves. The residents of Hastie House have been and are presently serving food for a nominal charge in Colman House. The Spanish club made an attempt at the same type of sale but were rapidly closed down due to a contract currently being held by Canteen of Canada.

The quality of the sandwiches, etc. being sold is surprisingly good (comparatively speaking - excellent). Better food service could undoubtedly be provided by the Canteen of Canada or other such catering firms. This problem is one that obviously affects the student.

COURT JESTER



Okay clowns, I was absent last week but that was unavoidable and now I've returned to blast you all into an adrenalin - excited state.

Everybody seems to be complaining of unfair conditions or berating the facilities around here, nowadays. Why? Is it perhaps because it's "in vogue" to do so? No? Then maybe because they haven't anything better to do except find faults with what we have to work in, around, with and from. (Maybe I should repeat that so the thick headed ones in the back row will catch it WE HAVE TO !)

It seems that I have just committed aforementioned grave sin. (Jesus, you people have got FEELTHY minds ! The grave sin is that of complaining.) Now I'm not praising the way things are (By Sheena's golden teats - NO ! !), what I'm trying (with great nobleness

RETCH) to say is If you find something wrong, point out its faults, suggest ways to improve upon it and try and get someone to act on your suggestion. (Another of my famous run-on sentences) If you can't find anything better (or get someone to suggest something better) then we'll have to leave it be until something that works better comes along I mean, there are a lot of conditions that need remedying, but until we can find something better we'll just have to remedy those we can (Who the hell ever heard of a partial revolution ?) and until something better can be found for the others let's not turn into a bunch of Billy Grahams heralding the end of the world (OK, fellas - pep talk's over

That's my serious highlight for the week that I thought I'd give to you at the beginning so you'd all be interested in reading my article (HA HA ! ! Fooled you into reading this column and now that you have greedily drank in my stirring words you will await with trembling anticipation each issue of the Erindalian because this page has been impregnated with a fast-acting, highly - addictive chemical bought from the Bio-war Dept. U.S. Army Surplus Stores. Mailorder Catalogue Div. and YOU'RE HOOKED !)

Memorandum Nov 42, 19717
To: H Ampersand
From: C Jester

There will be a meeting of the New Frontier Coalition on Betelgeuse IV. It will begin 5 days (Earth Standard Time) from now in Exploratory Outpost No 2.

Back to the Einsteinian space - time continuum (they call it "reality" HOHOHOHO ! !) and now that we have all gathered our blue strawberries and increased to gigantic proportions we can see the all-encompassing dome of machine - gun - tough glassteel BLINK . . . CLICK . . . WHIRR You're program has been initiated. You are computing probabilities and just now have reached the conclusion: I'm MAD !

Memorandum Oct. 4th, 1972

To: Johnny Quest

From: Green Lantern

BUZZ OFF, YOU LITTLE TWERP !

S.A.G.E. is the Student voice in such matters; let your feelings with regards to such be known.

Paul Moran has informed me that S.A.G.E. is presently looking into an alternative method of handling the Erindale food Services. (at press time). He has also said that the food subject will be brought up (bad pun) at the next E.C.C. meeting on Oct. 16, 1972.

-It is always the squeaky wheel that gets the oil.

THEATRE

The Multi-Cultural Theatre Association is proud to announce that the Honourable W. Ross Macdonald, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario has honoured the Association by accepting the position of Patron to the two week Festival being held at the St. Lawrence Centre, Town Hall, November 5 through NOVEMBER 19.

The Festival, produced by the Multi - Cultural Theatre Association in co-operation with the St. Lawrence Centre, features fourteen productions in eleven languages. The updated program runs as follows:

November 5, THE SNOB (in German) by Carl Sternheim
November 6, THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ALMOST EVERYBODY (in English) by David Campton

November 7, GHOSTS (in Ukrainian) by Henrik Ibsen
November 8, TUTTO IL MONDO (in English) by Caroline Morgan

November 9, THE GREEN FIELDS (in Yiddish) by Peretz Hershbein

November 10, THE SUMMER (in Czechoslovakian) by S. Sramek

November 11, ISLAND OF MY OWN (in Estonian) by V. Kudres

November 12, THE SNAKE (in Latvian) by Martins Ziverts

November 14, SOLANGE, GOGLU (in French) by Jean Barbeau

November 15, THE FLAT ABOVE THE FRUIT STORE (in English) by Russ Cornell

November 16, HIGH WALL (in Polish) by J. Zawieyski
ENCHANTED NIGHT, one-acter (in English) by S. Mrozek

November 17, HOW TO DIVORCE AN ARMENIAN (in English) by Leon Fermanian, based on a play by Hagop Baronian

November 18, LAND OF SMILES (in Hungarian) by Franz Lehar

November 19, repeat of November 18

During the Festival there will be an exhibition of art in the Town Hall Lobby. The hangings are the work of twenty five artists representing the twelve countries participating in the theatre Festival.

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TELL TORONTO WOMEN WHAT THE WOMEN CANDIDATES ARE DOING!

For Example: KAY MACPHERSON -Independent
- Supported by Women for Political Action - St. Paul's Riding

THIS WOMAN BELONGS IN THE HOUSE . . .
THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

CAMPAIGNING OFFICE: 1066 Yonge St. (at Rosedale Subway) 967-0113, 4

FOLLOWING KAY MCPHERSON:

DAY: Tuesday, October 10.

TIME: 7 - 8:30 a.m.

PLACE AND EVENT: CTV - Canada AM appearing with Mildred Blanchard, the N.B. Independent Candidate, organizer of Canadian Seafood Workers Union

8 p.m. Debate with Robert Kaplan, sitting M.P. Don Valley Riding. Allwomen candidates. Debate on Status of Women Issue. LORD LANSLOWNE SCHOOL Spadina Crescent (above College)

Wednesday 8 p.m. COFFEE PARTY. October 11, 5 Admiral Road. Carriage House at the Rear. Mrs. Roderick hostessing.

Thursday October 12, 11 a.m. Place and Event: CFRB Panel - all women candidates.

1:30 a.m. Place and Event: Kay and Mini Bus at Loblaws Parking lot, Bathurst and St. Clair, specially for 'school children'

8 p.m. Place and Event: Residents Association All Candidates meeting at Hillcrest Public School Bathurst below St. Clair, entrance on Hiltonst.

Saturday October 14. Time 10:30 - 1 p.m. Place and Event: Kay and Mini Bus at Dominion Shopping Centre at Eglinton and Avenue Road.

Sunday October 15. Time 1 - 5 p.m. Place and Event: Open House at Headquarters 1066 Yonge St.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Place and Event: 250 Davenport Old People's and Low Rental housing, 'Meet the People'

SPURTS OF SPORTS

ECARA

The E.C.A.R.A.? What the hell is that? To put it in the terms of our Constitution: ECARA is "an independent and governing body to encourage and promote participation in athletics and recreation among the men and women of Erindale College (and community) and to take responsibility for all matters pertaining to them."

It is up to the Council to consider all the aspects of sports and recreation available at Erindale and to try and decide what is best for the most.

It's not an easy matter, as some may think: The responsibility is there and it must be seriously taken.

Dave (Mick) Michie - Men's Team's Rep (Interfaculty) Chairman of ECARA Council for 1972-73 - The best back scrubber the women's hockey team has found to date; takes his job very seriously (carries a back scrubber concealed in his gym bag) and takes part in sports activities on and off campus.

He manages, participates and is still able to do his share on the council but has yet to find time for school work.

Marion Pochmurski - Women's Teams' Rep (Interfaculty). Marion is the quietest of the bunch (can't hold her liquor, usually passes out while the rest are still arguing) yet is ready to let the rest of the council know her views about the matters on hand. She is the one to see if you feel something is not to your liking concerning interfaculty affairs - maybe she can get those things changed for you.

Rosemary (Rosie) McConville Women's Student Body Rep. Rosemary has been an avid participant in sports during her years at Erindale and has also been a promoter of the facilities available on campus. Anyone with suggestions (no not those kind, clean ones) for better sports on campus should contact her or the male Student Body Rep. Both of these reps are here to fight for your ideas, when the issues arise before the Council.

Les Penzvalto - Men's Student Body Rep - The best chance of getting hold of Les is just before noon in the gym where he goes to try for hernias on the weights or to play a mean ping pong game. He has participated in sports and is willing, as are the other members of the council to listen to ideas and suggestions for improving athletics and recreation at Erindale.

Wayne (the Wop) Sorichetti - Men's Intramural Rep - Wayne can usually be found on the football field or at lacrosse arguing with either a player or the ref - trying to get a point across (occasionally a fist too).

He is actually a very good player and is willing to listen to your views. Come into the Athletic Office and talk to him.

Rick (Killer) Wesolowski - Instruction Rep - Nothing like a goodcome Irish name for a guy who likes sports. The members of the council are still trying to figure out where he came from - no one wants



The Hustler front five

to take the blame.

Seriously, Rick has to be one of the involved people around. He is willing to participate and to try and get others out and involved. He puts a lot of effort into his work and usually succeeds.

Sue (Sallymanders) Manders - Sue is a quiet person (except when she's yelling at other i.e. field hockey) shy in her way (except when defending on the field hockey field) but a good person to have on the council. If she feels an issue is not to the best advantage of the students at Erindale, then she is willing to state her views and fight for them (with a field hockey stick).

Dave (The Slackard) Crichton. As some of you know, Dave came here from Waterloo - Western, to take over from B. Bartlett. He came here recommended (where'd you get those papers anyway dave?) as a good athlete and sports organizer. He's the type of person athletics at Erindale need, someone who along with the Council, will try to get people out and involved, not just now but during the whole year.

Mrs. A. (No Smoking) Pearson. Anyone who has been to the Athletic Office has met Mrs. Pearson, harried but willing to try and help (after you butt your cigarette). If you have questions about sports and can't find the answer go and ask Mrs. Pearson. She should be able to tell you what you would like to know.

Norma (Towels) McMaster. Norma loves nothing better than to be handed a soggy towel and to be expected to put it in the dirty laundry hamper. When she's not checking ping pong balls for imperfections, eating her brunch or hanging up smelly sweaters, she can be found smiling back at you over the equipment handout desk (forget it, she's married).

If you have questions or suggestions concerning Athletics or Recreation, contact the members at the ECARA Office. Room or drop over to the Shed where someone can usually be found to talk to.

Phone 828-5268 or 828-5329.

FLAG FOOTBALL WORLD STUNNED

Team 4 Shocked:
Joe Glynn not a Pollack

ERINDALE FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE. After shrugging off 3 defeats which placed them in the basement, the Team 4 "Pollacks" bounced back with three victories in almost as many games to zoom into the middle of the league's standings. With things looking rosy for them the Pollacks were shocked to learn that their all-time ace, Joe Glynnski was, in reality, not Joe Glynnski Pollack, but Joe Glynn, Wasp ! ! ! This of course caused them to forfeit their last game (in which they utterly crushed Team 1, 7-0).

The comeback started back on Oct. 3, when Mazur's Pollacks played Team 2. Being down 12-0 at the end of the first half, the all-time Wayne Sorichetti hit Mazur for a 70 yard pass and run play for a T.D. It was a close shave for Rick as he tripped over the five yard line but managed to stagger over the goal for the major. Minutes later Spaggetti fired a bullet pass to Wesolowski who plucked it out of a maze of hands with the tip of his little finger to give the Pollacks the lead. Final score. Pollacks - 14, Team 2 - 12.

Team 4 then proceeded to lose the next, win the next, lost the next and win the next, only to lose that one on the aforementioned ruling Stay tuned, folks, for more all-time action.

Meanwhile, elsewhere around the league, the all-time dropkick artists, Ed Jenner and Craig Crone are getting more proficient at their specialties and a few of the teams are beginning to employ flying-wedges and other rugby paraphernalia. Methinks we will revitalize 1912 football rules to suit the mode of play. Neatest play to date is the huddle play where the team receiving the ball on a kick-off, groups in close together and someone stuffs the ball up the back of his shirt, then everyone scatters, and no one knows who's got the ball !

- F. 'ball report
by the all-time Johnny Seesaw

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	G	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
4	8	8	0	0	130	18	16
6	8	5	2	1	86	51	11
5	8	2	6	1	27	81	5
3	8	2	6	0	53	104	4
2	8	2	6	0	44	71	4
1	8	2	6	0	33	86	4

SCORING LEADERS

Modesto	30
Stitsky	30
Krug	26
McVicar	20
Bisogno	18
Davison	18
Jenner	15
Wesolowski	13
Sorichetti	13
Nakrosius	13
Narvali	13
Crone	12
Glynn	12
McTaggart	12
Evans	9
R. Mazur	7
Lennox	7
Michie	6
gwagner	6
Donaldson	6
Harris	6
Gregson	6
Smith	6
Della Rossa	6
A Mazur	6
Rizzuto	6
Reid	6
Watson	6
Birkenbergs	6
Asquith	2
McMullen	2
Marich	2
McCarter	2
Zaremba	1
Fisher	2

A Sports Spurtorial

It seems that every time I watch a soccer game down at the St. George Campus the attraction is the endless verbal battle between players of both teams and the referee instead of the soccer game. Along the sidelines the spectators, usually knowledgeable of the game, talk of the "lousy" officiating, spoiling what otherwise may be a good game. The refs that I have seen to date (that includes three previous years with the Erindale team) are not just poor, but BAD. The refs used in the interfaculty league are students, usually players from the Varsity Blues or anyone that says he knows anything about soccer and needs \$3.00 (that is the pay for a ref per game). These people may know about soccer but they sure don't know anything about officiating. The two are totally different, yet no one wants to do anything about it. To add to the chaos and to the overwhelming inefficiency, there are no linesmen appointed by the league instead each team "brings" his own. The result, and rightly so, is that the already "lousy" ref pays no attention to them. The game is degraded. The pitch becomes a verbal battle field, tempers flare, and occasionally fights among players breaks out. The primary aim of the interfaculty league, to provide competition and sportsmanship among fellow U of T students is very wishful hoping. I think that it's about time that the league did something about the situation before all interest is lost.

- John Capo

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The St. Lawrence Centre box office is now open for advance ticket sales with general prices at \$4.00 and \$3.00 and \$2.00 to students. Reservations and enquiries can be directed to the box office at 366-7723.

For information contact:
Claude Aldez - 923-3149
Guenter Petricek - 367-5792

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belts that will deliver the books to the awaiting undergrads., are awaiting operation. As a structure, the building is truly impressive. As a work of art it certainly arouses different feelings, as for the policy - opinions that have been stimulated, a tour of the building unhappily doesn't help clarify the matter.

WANT ADS
The Erindalian is now welcoming any type of Personal Advertising. For further information call (828-5260) or see us in person in the Coleman House basement.
R.D. Schneider (Managing Editor.)

BATTLE ENDS FIRST ERINDALE PHYS.ED. GAME

Warriors 3 Jocks 0 After Five Mintes.

SPORTS SPURTS

October 11 - Hart House - The two traditional lacrosse rivals, Erindale and Phys. Ed. met for the first time in the 1972 season last Wednesday night. The result proved frustrating for our Warriors as the game was suspended after only five minutes of play in the first period during which time they had built up a three goal lead and were looking as though they were about to rout defending champions, Phys. Ed.

Warriors took control of the play from the start of the game and at the one minute mark, Sorichetti placed a bounce shot in from well out to open the scoring. A minute later Brian Coghill threaded the needle from the side of the net to put the Warriors two up. Two penalties in quick succession forced Erindale to play shorthanded, five men to three. Coach Grogan sent Dave Michie and Rick Johnstone out to kill the penalties, which they did admirably, allowing Phys Ed to get only two shots on goal. Then it was, goalie Bob Marshall's turn to sparkle as he made two incredible stops to preserve the shutout. With Erindale back at full strength, the Warriors went back to their game of ball control and Wayne Sorichetti got his second goal of the night on a bullet shot into the top left hand corner from about forty feet out, on which the Phys Ed goalie didn't even move!

Seconds later the rukus occurred which finished the game. On a power play, Warrior Rick Johnstone was slashed across the knees by Phys Ed player, Gord Bullock. While the referee was signaling the penalty which would have given Erindale a two-man advantage, a shoving duel started which turned into a fist fight. The remaining Phys Ed players then jumped off their bench to participate in the fight and Milt McNeill, who was serving a penalty for Phys Ed, came off the penalty bench, before his time had expired to participate in the fight. With this, the Erindale bench soon cleared and



Referee Dave Trafford, seeing that it had gotten out of hand, suspended play.

What was most distressing to Erindale was that they had come to play lacrosse and this they did, and well, being up 3 to 0 after five minutes. Having the game called at that time was very disheartening as an Erindale victory was in the wind. To the Erindale players, the Phys Ed team seemed to be out looking for blood! The Warriors, after the game displayed many slash marks at the knees and about the shoulders.

However it was the Phys. Ed. team who later complained that it was Erindale who were the aggressors. They said that Erindale was a much bigger team, physically than Phys Ed and that we tried to intimidate them with rough play. The starting line for Erindale, which played for 80 per cent of the game were Brian Coghill and Rick Johnstone, who are both under five-nine and weigh less than two hundred pounds combined! as well as Dave Michie, who although is tall, is similarly slender. The only

big man is Wayne Sorichetti, who was too busy scoring goals to fight. Then too, Phys Ed claims that the Erindale fans were a little too rowdy for them, that they partook in the unsportsmanlike habit of yelling and screaming and name-calling! All I can say is look who's talking - remember last year's playoffs?

As for the third team on the floor, referee Trafford mentioned he was quite shocked at the behaviour of fellow referee Gord Bullock who was in on the start of the fray and continued his ranting and raving long after the game was suspended. He was particularly annoyed in view of the fact that Bullock is Referee - in - Chief in the Interfaculty Lacrosse League. It strikes us as odd that a player is even allowed to referee in the same division, in the same sport, in which he plays. It was further dismaying that Milt MacNeill a professional lacrosse player with the Bradford Warriors of the National Professional Lacrosse Association came off the penalty bench to participate in a fight. Surely one

who has as much experience as he, supposedly should know better than to so flagrantly violate a rule which normally carries an automatic suspension from the league on a permanent basis.

What the outcome of the affair will be is up to the Review Board which will have convened yesterday but too late for the results to be noted in this paper. Possibly both teams will have two points deducted from their standings and possibly suspensions will result, or probations be given. There is the possibility that Erindale will be given credit for a win, if the ruling will follow what is normally done in similar situations in Interfaculty hockey. That being, both teams lose two points and the team whose bench was the first to empty will be given a loss and the other team credited for a win. The referee's report shows that Phys Ed was the first to leave their bench, also their man was the third one in the fight.

At any rate the Warriors proved themselves that they can beat any team in the league. Their hute, ball control and accurate shooting against such a formidable opponent gave them the confidence they need.

Surely no one should have cause



Dave Michie

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- a) opening and closing the office
 - b) telephone answering and the free phones
 - 3) cleaning the office!
 - d) personnel on hand
 - e) information services
 - f) updating the files
16. What steps have been taken to facilitate and improve communications of the Erindale Campus?

17. What steps has S.A.G.E. taken to promote the use of the communication facilities on the Erindale Campus by the student population?

18. Who is responsible for distributing the Varsity newspaper throughout the Erindale Campus?

19. What information has S.A.G.E. provided to the student population about the facilities in the new building under construction?

What are the current plans of S.A.G.E. to involve the community with the activities and affairs on the Erindale Campus?

21. What active plans does S.A.G.E. have to increase its effectiveness in promoting the students' voice on the Erindale College Council and the College Implementation Committee?

22. What steps has S.A.G.E. taken to ensure a voice in decisions concerning residences?

to think that such a talented and skillful team as ours should rely on poor sportsmanship and cheap plays to win?

- Lacrosse Report by Guinness Stout

P.S. Even our newspaper, "the Erindalian," has been accused of intimidating Phys Ed because we lean towards putting our support behind our own team rather than others. Amazing!



Soccer Warriors Keep Winning

After having watched the first four can not help feel that the team is well on its way to perhaps its best season and hopefully first championship. The return of Stan Daniel, former Warrior player, as coach has to be what the team needs for a more than even chance at the title. This afternoon the team won its third straight game by downing lowly archrivals SCARBORO. The team played a rather "loose" first half but was able to keep Scarboro off the scoresheet while the Warriors

themselves scored one goal or one of its few breaks down field. In the second half the team displayed its superiority by outplaying and outscoring the rivals. The day's scoring honours all went to the fast - breaking, accurate shooting centre forward Herman So. All three goals were picture perfect and the Warrior team style of play in the second half showed some excellent passing, dribbling and shooting.

Last Thursday the team played its best game to date against Vic. The final

score was Erin 5, Vic 1. Within twenty minutes in the first half Erindale had scored four times. In the second half Vic got on the scoreboard only to have Erindale reply once more. This was Erindale's greatest output of goals this season in one game and it came on a well balanced, concentrated, team effort. Goal scorers were Paul Li with two, Herman So, Ted Stitski, and Ted Fortuna.

Sock - her - notes

Erindale Warriors are presently in second place with 6 points, one point behind front running St. Mikes A. In four games Erin has outscored its opponents 11-5. Leading Warrior scorer is Herman So with 5 goals, right behind him is Paul Li with 3. Next Warrior game is Wed. Oct. 18 here at Erin, against Phys Ed - come on out and be part of a soccer game.

by John Capo

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